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MISTAKE OF IDENTIFICATION.

Mr. Siebold's Friends Thought his Body was at the Morgoe,

Late yesterday afternoon word was sent out that the body of the man who had been found dying in the square opposite Harris' Theatre, had been identified as that of Thaddeus S. Siebold. This dis-covery was made by Dr. Mary Walker and Belva Lookwood who happened to stop at the New Jersey avenue station on their way from the Capitol yester-day afternoon.

on their way from the capitor yester-day afternoon.

They were so well satisfied of it that they went to his room in the Federal Building, corner of Seventh and F streets, and found the room unoccupied. When the janler of the building heard that Siebold was dead and at the morgue he incurdingly went there and at once saw that it was not Slebold as he had seen Slebold at noon yesterday. Later in the evening Slebold learned that he was thought to be deal at the

morgue. Thus the mystery as to who the man is has not been cleared up

COLORED BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION

Express Their Friendly Retationship for the Caucasian Race,

The afternoon session of the First Washington Bapilst Association yesterday was devoted to addresses and religious exercises. The Rev. W. B. Johnson made an earnest appeal for home mission and educational funds, and against the spending of money on foreign missions. Dr. William B. Gray also delivered a discourse upon the same subject, and was attentively listened to

by the large number present.

A number of resolutions were introduced expressing friendly relationship with the Caucasian race, a desire for the separation of Church and State, and denouncing the shotgun in the South and the strike in the North as enounces to the colored race.

THEY WERE FRIENDS OF HIS

And Re Opened His Bar on Sunday to Treat Them.

Henry Dismer, the keeper of a saloon In the Hotel Hanover, at the corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue southwest, was in court to-day charged with keeping a Sunday bar. Sergoant Palvey and Officer Mary said that they saw a number of men go in the place on Sunday and take drinks. Dismer on Sunday had attended a meeting of the Black Velakit to the place. the Black Knights of a German organi-

At this meeting a committee was ap-pointed, of which he was a member, and they went into his place for a con-ference and he treated them. Judge Miller said that it was not the proper thing to open his bar on Sunday, but.

A BIG REWARD OFFERED

For the Persons Who Caused the Cable Car Accident.

The Cable company have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who placed the spike in the slot of the track the other day.

The police seem inclined to the be-

list that the spike was dropped on the lite accidentally and carried along by the car until the railroad crossing where the accident occurred. Superintendant Saller of the railroad company does the car until the railroad crossing where the accident occurred. Superintendant Salier of the railroad company does not take nuch stock in this theory and still feels satisfied that the spike was put there by boys. put there by boys,

Bad Wilnesses for the Prosecution. Mrs. Bridget Sweeny was in the Police Court this afternoon, charged with running an unifocused bar. Offiser Parker and four colored persons were on the stand against her, but not err of them, would swear they had an tsined itemer at her place. They had therebously told Officers Parker and Passierd that they had. Judge Miller and he had no other alternative but to clembs the case, but he was inclined to the opinion that two of the witnesses Lad perjured themselves.

A Brick Thrower France.

Abble Chisley was before Judge Mil-17 10-1's) charged by Henrictia Ambersen with assaulting her with a brick. The latter had just left the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church, where she and a number of other colored women were preparing a dinner for the benefit of the church. She testified that she was struck in the small of the back and last the wind knocked out of her for several seconds. Judge Miller Imposed a line of \$10.

Wanted to Find His Brother,

A 13-year-old boy, who gave his name as Jonus Wilson, was taken to Sanitary Officer Frank yesterlay afternoon. He told Mr. Frank that he had footed it all the way here from Merry Oaks, Chalban County, N. C., and that he wanted to find his brother, Walter Wilson, whom he thought was here. His family have been informed of his whereabouts.

Chargest With Cutting a Man-Officer Tramwell last night arrested Altert Colbert, a negro, and locked lilm up at the Fifth street Station. Colbert is supposed to have been the man who cut William Cook in a row that occurred at First and M streets northwest. It was at first supposed that the

These is a place to fore can reach.

There is a time to fore can teach.

There is a chain to power ran break.
There is a chain to power ran break.
There is a steep on sound can wake.

Sound or later that time will arrive, that place will wall for your coming, that chain must hind you in helpiese doubt, that also proved fall on your schools. But thousands errory year go untimoriy to their fallo, and thousands more lengthen out their days by horifully, timely care. For the fulling attempts, the weakening organs, the weaking blued. Dr. Pierce's toolies Modical Declarative and a phelologist of strength and life. It purify the blood and invigurates the system thoughts. The Common Lot:

THE DAILY CRITIC SPORTING GOSSIP

FIELD AND TRACK SPORTS OF THE COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

BAIN INTERRUPTS THE PROGRAMME.

Jockey Club Meeting-Tennis Tournament at Le Droit Park -- To Morrow's Big Ball Game -- Young and Fielden.

The fall track and field sports of the Columbia Athletic Club took place at Analostan Island yesterday afternoon, The programme was only partially earried out owing to the rain, which also had the effect of keeping a great many away, who otherwise would have attended. Those who braved the elements, however, were well recompensed for the discomforts attending their presence, for the exhibition was a highly creditable one, performed as it was un-

der very discouraging efreumstances.

The particle pants did some very creditable work, although the records made do not represent the best that can be done by the contestants, owing to the allppery condition of the grounds. Howard Perry, the secretary of the club, acted as referee.

The first event was a standing broad.

The first event was a standing broad jump, for which there were five contestants. W. B. Hoggart won, jumpling 9 feet, 10; inches, and Wilson was

cond, 9 feet, 10; inches.

Ten men were entered in the 100 yard. Ten men were entered in the 190 yard bandicap, and it was a heat race, the winners being Elifott, Springman, Clark and King. In the final heat Elliott won in 10 25 seconds, with Springman second.

If. M. Wilson, R. J. Beall and J. M. Dashiell were the pole vault contestants, Dashiell and Wilson vaulted each S feet 41 inches, but the latter won, having been allowed 4 inches by

won, having been allowed 4 inches by J. C. Irwin put the shot 33 feet, 104

inches and won the prize in that event, and also wen in the 16-pound hammer throwing, with a record of 97 feet, 5

The handleap run of 220 yards had but four starters—J. B. Elliott, scratch; Sprigman, 3 yards; Elder, 8 yards, and Clarke, 12 yards. Elder won in 24 seconds, with Elliott second. The rain put a stop to the sport at this time, and it was decided to postpone the other and more interesting events to some future time.

The tennis players of Le Droit Park bave decided to hold their annual fair tournament, open to all members of park clubs on and after Tuesday next, Sep ember 16 Mr. Clarence McClei-land, who will take entire charge of the playing, has been selected to act as refere. Pirst and second prizes in alngles will be effered, the winner of the first prize to play Mr. Barnard for the 'Harrison Trophy' and the cham plenship, the second prize to be awarded sunder up,

Mr. Daugias Dyrenforth, one of the ploneers of the game in Washington, has contributed as an annual prize for doubles a solid silver trophy valued at \$75. A second prize is offered to the

pose objections to prevent a fight, unless be wishes to incur the suspicion of not desiring to make the match.

To morrow afternoon the Bergen Point Athletic Club team will meet the Columbia Athletic team. In the second game for the Eastern championship of the Amsteur Athletic Union. It will be played at Analostan Island, the first game having taken place at Bergen Point last. Saturday, when the Colum-bias were defeated. If the visitors succeed in carrying off this game is will give them the championship, and they are the names and positions of the teams:
Columbias—E. J. Walsh, pitcher; F. H.
Daloy, catcher; J. H. Sprigman, first base;
J. B. Green, second base; O. W. Burke,
third base; W. J. Baiway, short stop; S. J.
King, left field: R. J. Baull, center field;
H. M. Dickinson, right field: J. M. Dashisi
and J. E. Jones, extrus.
Jerseyites—Carey, shortistop; Chancy,
third base; W. Curris, catcher; Smith, first
base; Spaulding second base; McBarner,
right field: Father, left field: J. M. Curry,
center field: Monks, pitcher, and W. J.
Curry, Westervelt and Mable, extrus.

The executive committee of the Wash-The executive committee of the Washington Jockey Club haid a meeting last night at the office of the president, F. M. Draney. It was decided to have Mr. Draney go to New York for a conference with the Northern horsemen and accertain the outlook for the approaching fail meeting. Upon his return a programme similar to that of the spring meeting with be arranged with spring meeting will be arranged with possibly a few added special features officient to attract the owners of prom-

The club has decided to offer \$23,000 in purses, and the meeting will begin October 20 and last either eight or ten

Light Infantry at Winchester. The fair of the Shenandoah Valley Association has proven a great success, and notwithstanding the rain which prevailed yesterday it is estimated that 5,600 people were in attendance. When the train bearing the Washington Light Infentry Corps arrived at Winchester, at 1130 o'clock, headed by a committee of the fair association in carriages, they are added to the fair association in carriages, they preceded to the grounds over muddy sitests and roads. At the fair grounds as address of welcome to the battalion was made by Major H. L. D. Lewis, president of the association, and restended to by Captain John S. Miller. A dress parade was given at 3 o cleak, and at 5 o cleak, and at the control of the case parade was given at 3 o cleak, and at the control of the case parade was given at 3 o cleak, and at the control of the case parade was given at 3 o cleak, and at the control of the case parade was given at 3 o cleak, and at the case of t and at 5 o'clock the march was made buck to town. At 7 30 o'clock the com-

From a Funeral to a Call. Mattha Ricks, the daughter of Robert Hicks, the colorest man who was | From \$4; six lossies, \$5. Worth \$5 a tentemunifered on Tuesday by James Byrres and burled genterday, was ac-rested last night and locked up at the U Street Station. She is charged with

mund left for home.

Had a Tusic for Bananas. Arthur Jackson, a young colored grav, who stole thirty six bananas of Le value of one cent each, was on trial in the Police Court to day. He tole them from an Italian fruit conder and get away through an alloy. Judge Millior made the flav \$5.

WITH MASONIC HONORS

The Corner-Stone of a New Baptlet Church is Laid, The corner stone of the newly con

structed Vermont Avenue Baptist Church was labl yesterday afternoon, with appropriate religious exercises, in

with appropriate religious exercises, in the midst of a rain storm.

The Grand Lodge of Masons was present, and the ceremony was conducted by Grand Master Lemos. In the box had been placed colns, papers, copies of the Bible and documents of historical interest by Rev. James H. Lee, pastor of the church.

The church was crowded, and all the colored Baptist preachers in the city were present. A sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. R. R. Laws from the text. "Surely the Lord is in this place?" In the course of his remarks be said be remembered when the place on which the church stood was a pool of stagnant water. The church, he said, had been organized nearly a century ago, and had prospered. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Perry of Baltimore.

The large crowd did not seem to mind the talm, and listened to an oration by

the tain, and listened to an oration by S. Roger Watts, past grand master of the grand ledge. The benealiction was pronounced by Chapiain D. B. Dade of the grand ledge.

HIS ANXIETY TO SUICIDE VANISHED

When He Struck the Water, and He Wanted to Live,

Last night about 12 o'clock Policeman Prather and some eftirens heard loud outerles coming from the direction of he Navy Yard Bridge. They rushed to the place, and found a man thrashing around in the water. They succeeded in getting him out of the water after he had sunk the second time. After being resuscitated he gave his name as Charles Whaling, and said that he lived at No. 28 A street southeast.

Whaling jumped into the river with the intention of committing suicide, but had been in the water but a short time before he repented and began calling for help at the top of his voice. He has of late been very despondent and has frequently threatened to comnit suicide.

FOUND DROWNED.

An Old Soldier in the Lake at the Soldiers' Home. Michael Bryson, an old soldier, was

found drowned in the lake in the Soldiers' Home grounds this morning at Bryson has been an Inmate of the Soldiers' Home for some time. He was formerly a member of Company B, Sixth United States Infantry, and was

also a Mexican veteran. It is not posttively known whether he accidentally wandered into the lake last night after dark or committed suicide. There are no it dications of any violence having Coroner Patterson has been notified,

and will make an investigation this The tast Personally Conducted Tour to

Cresson Springs on the Alloghunies via Pennsylvanta Railroad. The great success of this series of tours to Presson has been most gratifying to the nanagement. The personally-conducted Mr. Dougias Dyrenforth, one of the ploneers of the game in Washington, has contributed as an annual prize for doubles a solid aliver trophy valued at \$75. A second prize is offered to the "runner up" in doubles

Young and Fellden were at the Marbie Salcon last night trying to arrange for a fight for the light-weight championship. A good deal of talking was indulged in, but no definite agreement was reached, and the party broke up, with the agreement to meet again tought, when it is expected that articles of agreement will be signed and the match arranged. Each side will have to concede something, as it will not do for either of the men, at this time, to interpose objections to prevent a fight, unless at the Mountain House, is 38.00 from Washington and Baltimore, and proportionate rates from other stations. A Tourist Agent and Chaperon will accompany the party. Return compons are valid for ten days, during which time a special rate of board will be given by the management of the Mountain House.

Verdict of Accidental Drowning, At the coroner's inquest, held last vening at 7 o'clock over the body of the man found in the river near Alex andria, a verdict was given of acci-dental drowning. No evidence was shown of the man having met with foul play. No one has as yet been able to identify the remains.

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